



Vol. 10, No. 24

Non-profit
U.S. Postage Paid
Shreveport, La.
Permit No. 1134

Almagest

Friday, April 29, 1977

SHF

In Municipal Auditorium

Seniors graduate Thursday

The third graduating class of LSUS will hold Commencement Exercises on Thursday, May 12 at 7:30 p.m. at the Shreveport Municipal Auditorium.

Guest speaker for the event will be Roland "Ron" Butterfield, general manager of Shreveport's Western Electric. Dr. Martin D. Woodin, president of the LSU system in Baton Rouge, will present the diplomas during the ceremony, which is expected to last about an hour and a half.

Grand Marshall for this year's graduation is Dr. Richard K. Spears, chairman of the Biology Department. The marshall, who leads the academic procession is chosen from among all faculty members by the members themselves.

Alpha Sigma Omicron elects 77-78 new officers

Alpha Sigma Omicron, the LSUS Honor Society, recently elected officers for the 1977-78 school year. Those elected were: Charles Kessler, president; Ranee Beatty, 1st vice president; Tommy Brown, 2nd vice president; John Russell, 3rd vice president; and Eric Benenos, secretary-treasurer.

The society held its annual Initiation Banquet at Smith's Cross Lake Inn. Guest speaker was Buddy Roemer. The twenty-six initiates are: Katherine E. Broach, science and medicine; Mary O. Cobb, pre-agriculture;

Roberta B. Dixon, speech and hearing therapy; Shelia C. Dixon, accounting and Rhonda Kay Dysart, special education.

Also included were: Jon H. Flair, accounting; Vicki K. Flanigan, art education; Glenn D. Garaffa, elementary education; Carolyn S. Hicks,

English; Cynthia D. Hill, speech; Keith A. Holmes, biological sciences; Shirley Wise Humphrey, fine arts and Mary W. Hunt, fine arts.

Others are: Susan A. Jiles, speech; Velma Ruth E. Johnson, special education; Mary S.

Lord, special education; Robyn L. Minnear, biological sciences; James P. Perkins, business administration; David William Province, science and medicine; James Glenn Robicheaux, biological sciences

and John H. Russell, accounting; Colton A. Sanders, political science; Donna E. Shaw, science; Donald R. Sklar, accounting; Kevin D. Slusher, political science; and Carla L. Ward, office administration.

Graduating will be about 300 students who have completed their academic requirements since August of 1976. Graduates are reminded to pick up caps and gowns and invitations in the bookstore as soon as possible.

Also, all fines and financial obligations must be paid up before graduation. Seniors should check with the Registrar and Library to make sure they are clear of any obligations.

Dr. Milton C. Finley is Teacher of the Year

Dr. Milton C. Finley, associate professor of social sciences, Thursday night was named "Teacher of the Year" by the LSUS Student Government Association.

Dr. Finley, a native of Alexandria, received the award during the university's first Special Recognition Award Convocation, held at 7:30 p.m. in the LSUS Science Lecture Auditorium.

The Student Government Association's Member of the Year Award was won by Mark Stephens, 3012 Meadow Ave., a political science sophomore.

Mrs. Helen Leritte, 1322 Patricia Dr., Bossier City, was named winner of the LSUS Alumni Association Award, given for interest and participation in LSUS events. The association's board of directors, which selected Mrs. Leritte, also awarded certificates of Honorable Mention to Rebecca Hudsmith, 338 Oriole Lane, a senior English major, Dominic Salinas, 1510 Fury Place, Bossier City, an education senior, and David Towns, 3024 Ivy Lane, a senior political science major.

The American Business Women's Association, represented by Mrs. Paul Malcolm, presented scholarships to Mildred Lenee Hebert, 6814 West Canal Blvd., and Vickie Lynn Watson, 201 Kelly St., Bossier City. Miss Hebert, a sophomore, is majoring in sociology, and Miss Watson is a junior accounting major.

The Outstanding Service Award, presented by the LSU Foundation, was given to Mrs. Billie Tate, 606 Woodvale, a secretary in the LSUS Biology Department.

The Editor's Award, presented by the student newspaper Almagest, went to Ramona Thorne, 3005 Parkridge, and the Pica Pole Award, also presented by the Almagest was won by Kay Owens, 9312 Midvale. Both ladies are junior journalism majors.

Some 11 awards were presented by sororities and fraternities, among them the Greatest Greek Award, presented by Alpha Phi to

Carolyn Cluck, 8611 Grover Place, a general studies major.

Other "Greek" awards presented and their winners were: The Tri Delta Service Award, presented by Delta Delta Delta sorority to Mignon Barbee, 502 Egan, a special education senior; the Outstanding Member Award, presented by Delta Omicron Mu to Timothy Sloan, 875 Westgate, Bossier City, a general studies senior; the Mr. Delta Sig Award, presented by Delta Sigma Phi to Wally Rowan, 3811 E. Cavett, an accounting major.

Also, the Best Active, awarded by Kappa Alpha to David Towns, 3025 Ivy Lane; and Kappa Alpha's Best Pledge, won by James R. "Buddy" Williams, 311 Haynes Ave., an education freshman; the Zeta

Lady Award, presented by Zeta Tau Alpha to Rebecca Hudsmith, 338 Oriole Lane; the Lambda Sigma Upsilon Service Award, won by Steve Micinski, 745 Neal Drive, a senior science major.

Also, the Lambda Sigma Upsilon Achievement Award, won by Philip Barbour, 443 Gladstone, a science junior; The Pi Sigma Epsilon Outstanding Salesman Award, won by George Henderson, 334 Yolanda Lane, a junior marketing major; and the Pi Sigma Epsilon Businessman of the Future Award, won by Richard Dale Sterritt, 2913 Oliver St., Bossier City, a junior majoring in business administration.

The Psychology Club's Service Award was shared by Alan Lee Steglich, 1502 Suburbia, and Billie Jean Slaughter, 512 Dunmoreland Dr., both psychology seniors.

Individual awards for intramural sports were won by Thomas Brown of Converse, a science junior, for badminton; and by Johnel J. Huddleston, 715 Kirby, a general studies junior, for table tennis and tennis.

Team awards for intramural sports were won by the Donuts in Guys Flag Football, the Welch Independents in Guys Basketball, the Revengers in Guys Softball, Alpha Phi in Girls Flag Football, and Independents One in Co-rec Volleyball.



Rebecca L. Hudsmith, (top) graduating senior, presented the keynote address during the Sixth Annual Academic Awards Convocation April 21. Randal M. Beach (below), the LSUS Alumni Association president, presented the Alumni Award to Helen Leritte, graduating senior, during the First Annual Special Recognition Convocation recently.

Cluck, Stevens selected to fill SGA executive posts

Mark Stephens was elected head of the summer Executive Commission and Carolyn Cluck was elected to fill the position of SGA Secretary, and the 1977-78 budget was considered at the SGA meeting last Friday.

Stephens was elected to head the Executive Commission after a letter was read by Pat Patterson, president-elect of the SGA, nominating Stephens for the post.

Pat Dowling, SGA president, nominated Cluck and Gail Overmyer to the post of secretary and the Senate in a 7-4 vote elected Cluck.

The majority of the Senate meeting was spent discussing two proposals for the 1977-78

budget. The proposals differed on the subject of wages and the Senate finally decided to maintain the \$3,200 level as opposed to raising it by \$100.

This money is paid to the president, vice president, secretary and treasurer.

Other proposals included a raise in travel expenses from \$800 to \$1200, allowed \$600 for capital outlay, \$800 for student workshops, and \$1500 for supplies and other expenses. The budget has not been finalized by the senate or approved by the administration.

In other action the SGA dismissed Randy Alley for missing four meetings without justifying it before the Appeals Board.

Almagest reminisces

The 1976-77 academic school year is over. And as has been the tradition of past years, the Almagest prints the "last" editorial of the semester. And this year it's no different from all the rest. So once again we reflect on the year's accomplishments, a few frustrations coupled with a sentimental phrase or two.

The weeks ahead will be a time of graduation, job hunting or job settling for some and a time of relief for many.

The Almagest wishes to congratulate the 1977 graduates and it is our hope that your years spent at LSUS will not be too quickly forgotten.

As for this academic school year, this university has seen some worthy accomplishments worth noting. The establishment of the LSUS Alumni Association in the early part of the fall of 1976 promises to be a significant step in the growth of the university. With continued support of the 1977 graduates, LSUS has an even better future in store.

As exhibited by the recent faculty promotions, the quality of instruction here is at a level of excellence, and as experience conceives perfection, the coming years should produce an even higher degree of academic superiority at LSUS.

In the area of extra-curricular activities, this year has been one of the

finest. The Greek system has prospered well and has been established as a focal point for interested students who really care.

The Intramural Sports Department, although touched by controversy at times, has achieved its goal of student participation, not so much for competition but for pleasure.

The Student Activities Board (SAB), under capable leadership, has provided a means for entertainment at an unequalled level as in the past. Films, dances and outdoor concerts are just a few of the programs the SAB has offered.

The Artists and Lecturers Series this year has provided an exceptional quality of speakers and topics ranging from solar energy to the economy to sex.

The Student Government Association (SGA) beset by numerous resignations, has been able to accomplish the needed Common Hour and an Academic Appeals Board.

Accomplishments, yes, but with success comes disillusionment. Student apathy remains as the age old plague that is not exclusive to LSUS. And as the Almagest stated in the first editorial of the semester, we certainly do not have all the answers. We have sought to inform you on various campus and community news. We believe we have

done our share. But a university is not just the student newspaper staff or the Greeks or the student leaders, it's everyone. Student apathy will continue until everyone takes an active part in the university.

Maybe we're too optimistic. Maybe not.



LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY IN SHREVEPORT
8515 Youree Drive
Shreveport, Louisiana 71115

April 28, 1977

To: The 1976-77 Student Body

As our tenth academic year draws to a close, I would like to express appreciation to the entire student body for a "good year." To the seniors who make up our third graduating class go our heartiest congratulations on a job well done. We hope your next endeavor, be it employment, schooling, or homemaking, will be more professionally rewarding because of your time at LSUS. Please keep the Alumni Office informed of your location so that we may continue to serve you.

And to the undergraduates, we hope to see you next year to help us usher in our second decade of academic excellence. I believe the LSUS community is eminently qualified to meet the tasks that face us, yet small enough to care. Your personal growth and our growth as a University are synonymous efforts.

Sincerely,

Jimmie N. Smith
Jimmie N. Smith
Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs

JNS:ds

Reading at the elementary level

by Vickie Lloyd

In recent years quite a furor has arisen over the reading ability of America's youth. The demand for better reading programs has produced results—but only on the elementary school levels.

The National Assessment of Education Progress tested 63,000 youngsters aged 9, 13, and 17. The test found that the 9-year-olds have improved 1.2 per cent over their counterparts of 1971. The most significant improvement of 4.8 per cent was shown for black children.

HOWEVER, teenagers taking similar tests were shown to have actually deteriorated in their ability to comprehend and apply what they have read.

Other tested areas are: "literal comprehension," or the

ability to identify a single fact from a read passage, "inferential" or recognition of abstract thought, and "reference skills," or ability to apply common sense in solving general problems. In these areas no improvement was detected.

The conclusion drawn from the NAEP is that stress is not being placed on reading throughout the grades. Children are placed in reading programs at the lower grade levels but are not encouraged to read on more mature levels.

The 17-year-olds tested in this program were good at reading and comprehending bills and food label directions, but once the reading tasks become harder to manage, then their comprehension quickly dropped.

ONE OPTIMISTIC note on the NAEP survey is that today's teenagers were the children tested in 1971 and found lacking in reading skills. Hopefully, the improvement of the young will encourage the education administration to implement expanded and more enlightened reading programs to meet the needs of a new, more literate generation. If the needs of these

young people is not met, then teachers and parents can expect sharp decline in literary skills

True, the progress being made now is not tremendous; percentages like 1.2 and 4.8 do not sound very encouraging. But the current reading skills decline is being stymied. But will another decline be caught and corrected in time?

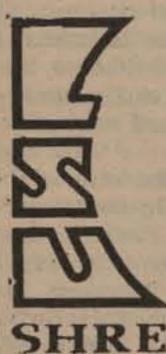
Almagest

Official publication of Louisiana State University in Shreveport, 8515 Youree Drive, Shreveport, Louisiana, 71105. Almagest is published weekly except summer school semesters and except holidays, examination and special periods. One (1) week for Labor Day; One (1) week for Thanksgiving; six weeks for Christmas and semester breaks; two (2) weeks for Spring breaks.

Almagest welcomes contributions from readers but reserves the right to edit correspondence received and reject any or all contributions. Contributions become the property of the Almagest.

Almagest is distributed to students, faculty and administration of Louisiana State University in Shreveport.

Gina Gordey	Editor-in-Chief
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Mona Thorne	News Editor
Carla Harper	Staff Writer
Denise Allen	Photo Editor, Artist
Don Waitt	Feature Editor
Sam Moore	Sports Editor
John Riddle	Copy Editor
Rocky Goodwin	Photographer
Tess Maxwell	Editorial Assistant
Deborah Hall	Business Manager
Dr. Robert Russell	Faculty Advisor



First Class Rating

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

In the April 15th issue of the Almagest, the Editor stated the lack of adequate coverage for organizations was not entirely the fault of the staff. Point accepted. However, in connection with certain campus events, the organization should have no responsibility to see that adequate coverage is given. Such is the case with IM sports events.

It would seem from the past issues of the Almagest that partiality has been given concerning IM sports in two areas. First is the area of girl's sports in general. Second is a particular girl's sport, softball.

IN MY THREE years here at LSUS, I don't ever recall having seen league standings for girls' sports; whereas they have always been printed for guys. Perhaps this is merely an oversight, perhaps not. In either case, the situation entails unequal representation (inadequate coverage) and should be remedied. Some of your readers are just as, if not more, interested in girls sports and their outcomes.

The second point concerns the girls' softball league. Of the four teams in the league, one in particular appears to have an edge to getting coverage of their game. If this team were in first place, maybe I could understand. But they are not, they are in second. The first place and the other two teams have received at most one paragraph coverage for each of the second

and third games. I understand the reason is because their game was expected to be the more exciting of the two. Granted. But why were both games not covered? If, as I understand, it was because of a shortage of staff, I am sure the sports editor could have found a willing draftee to take notes on the other game.

The season is over, nothing can be done this semester. Perhaps though, my letter will start wheels turning for fair and equal representation next semester, not only between individual teams, but more importantly, between guys and girls sports.

Kathi Crane
Zeta Tau Alpha, President

To the Editor:

I was walking through the mall the other day and was nearly creamed by a flying frisbee. Leaving school from the north side of the Liberal Arts

Building, I had to dodge frisbees all the way to my car. Another students complained of hardballs being thrown in the mall.

NOW, I normally have nothing against these, er, sports—but I do when they endanger passersby. The sidewalks are for pedestrians, and they are not runways for pseudo-flying saucers.

If you would-be Martians must pilot your saucers, then do it elsewhere, and not where people are trying to get to class. Or fly them between class when you'll only endanger those people that are skipping class. Or better yet, go fly them on Jupiter.

Vickie Lloyd

To the Editor:

We have reached the end of another semester at LSU in Shreveport. When finals are taken most of us will enjoy a vacation until next semester, but for approximately 300 of our students there is still commencement to come, that special occasion which we, as college students, all look forward to. To those students, congratulations!

The Commencement and Convocation Committee is a dedicated group of people from the administration, faculty, staff and students of the university who work hard all year to make Commencement an event to be proud of and which will be fondly remembered by all who attend. It is for this reason that this letter is addressed to the graduating seniors.

A SHEET of instructions is to be included with the academic costume of cap and gown. The Administration is generous and allows ladies to wear slacks under their robes, and they request "to please keep in mind that the garment (worn under the robes) should not detract from the dignity of the academic costume." Men are requested to wear a "shirt and tie." Dark shoes should be worn by both ladies and men.

No matter how much the committee strives to achieve a dignified academic commencement, the candidates for degree are the ones who provide to give the occasion its total dignity. Remembering that commencement is not a style show, please follow the instructions issued by the university. The dignity and reputation of LSUS, or the lack of it, will be a part of the graduate for as long as he lives and the graduate can make this image a good one.

IN VIEW of the offerings made from university to student, it should not be too difficult for the ladies who wish to wear slacks under their robes to wear black ones with black shoes and a hairdo which will allow the cap to fit flat on the head. Men should wear dark trousers and a shirt, preferably white, with a tie. If a colored shirt must be worn, it should be solid, prints do not look good. Appreciation for the efforts of the Commencement Committee can be shown by the candidates by following the instructions with your cap and gown. Congratulations and best wishes to all candidates for graduation.

Helen D. Leritte

Shirley Maraman

Commencement and Convocation Committee

To the Editor:

This has been a very exciting year for us, and we hope it has been just as exciting for you. We have had our ups and our downs; but we have always tried to do our best, no matter what the situation. Our intention was not so much to bring out team competition, but to have fun. Thanks for supporting us and cooperating with us. Without you, we couldn't have been successful.

Tommy Brown
David Welch
Roy Murry

PR curriculum due

A new curriculum in public relations is planned for the next fall semester at LSUS, according to Dr. Frank J. Lower, assistant professor of communications.

No new courses will be added to the LSUS system, because all of the courses necessary for this major are offered here. Many of the courses required in the public relations major are also required in the other communications majors.

IN ADDITION to the required communications courses, some business will be necessary for the major because they directly affect this field, Lower said.

Other required courses will include history and foreign languages. Dr. Lower said that a person in public relations needs to know something in all of these areas to effectively carry out his job.

Dr. Lower said that the curriculum, which has not yet been approved, is almost definitely to be included in next falls curriculum offerings.

During the period between the end of Spring Semester final exams and the start of Summer Term classes, the library schedule will be as follows:

Through Friday, May 6	Regular Schedule
Sunday, May 8	Closed
Monday, May 9-Friday, May 13	8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Sunday, May 15	Closed
Monday, May 16-Friday, May 27	8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Sunday, May 22	Closed
Monday, May 23-Friday, May 27	8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Sunday, May 29	Closed
Monday, May 30-Friday, June 3	8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Sunday, June 5	Closed
Monday, June 6	Start Summer Schedule

17 area teachers to receive degrees

Seventeen area teachers will receive master of education degrees May 21 from LSU in Baton Rouge through the LSUS campus, Dr. Vincent J. Marsala, dean of the LSUS College of General Studies, said today.

The students completed all course work at LSUS. The program, administered through the LSUS College of General Studies, offers degrees in the following areas of education: elementary education, secondary education, administration, supervision, reading and guidance and counseling.

THE FOLLOWING students, listed by subject areas will graduate:

Administration—William Edward Leslie, 4008 AMS, Barksdale Air Force Base.

Supervision—Shirley Grace Boyd, 110 Espanita, Haughton; and Suzanne Kay Merrell, 3253 Caroline Dr., Bossier City.

Elementary Education—Martha S. Cohen, Box 5352; Janet Kelly Elrod, 347 Millicent Way; Ruby Carolyn Gordy, 810 Hyde Park Blvd.; Donna G. Kirkpatrick, 471 Ockley; and Dana Davis Miles, 10106 Village Green Dr.

SECONDARY EDUCATION—Marilyn Beach, 1802 Pollyanne, Bossier City; and William Taylor Means, 106 Topango Dr.

Reading—Michele Bovenzi Crosby, 10010 Hanover Dr.; Charlotte Hodge, 3815 Westover; Elizabeth Hochstetler, 3727 Greenway Place; Norma J. Paris, 4406 Curtis Loop, Bossier City; and Carolyn Lee Shaub, 80 LaPlaza Dr., also Bossier City.

Guidance—Harley Richard Colbert, Jr., 147 E. Elmwood; and Nancy L. Tadlock, 3104 Gorton Rd.

In quantitative history

Thompson given fellowship

Alan Thompson, assistant professor of history at LSUS, has been awarded a fellowship to participate in a summer institute in quantitative history at the New Newberry Library in Chicago, Ill.

Scheduled to last from June 8 to July 8, the summer institute is the sixth in a series, and is supported by funds from the National Endowment for the Humanities and the Rockefeller Foundation.

THOMPSON will attend sessions on the use of computer-assisted statistical research in the areas of historical demography, urban history, women's history, family history, and rural history.

A member of the LSUS faculty since 1968, Thompson is

currently completing his Ph.D. dissertation in history from the University of Alabama on the topic "Social and Economic Characteristics of the People of Mobile, Alabama, 1850-1861." The dissertation is based largely on the use of computer-assisted statistical research in historical records.

THE NEWBERRY Library, founded in 1887, is a privately endowed, independent research library comprising more than one million volumes and five million manuscripts. The library fosters productive use of its resources by developing longterm projects and centers where extended research is conducted by a community of scholars.

Socrates by phil cangelosi

LADIES...I AM SHOCKED...
"SHOCKED TO LEARN
CERTAIN WOMEN STUDENTS
HAVE SUGGESTED TO
CERTAIN FACULTY IN...UH..."

"THIS DEPARTMENT...
AND I QUOTE,
"A LAY FOR
AN 'A'"
UNQUOTE.

I'D LIKE TO GO ON RECORD
AS SAYING THAT SHOULD
I BE CONFRONTED BY
THIS FORM OF CHEAP,
GORDID, DISGUSTING
BRIBERY...

I'LL DO IT!

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High school juniors

Studentsearncredit

Some 31 superior high school juniors have been accepted to participate in an Academic Excellence Program this summer, according to Dr. Gary Brashier, vice chancellor.

The program, now in its eighth year, allows academically superior students to enroll in freshman classes at LSUS, affording them an opportunity to take courses which are not otherwise available to them at this point in their schooling.

Each student is placed in selected classes, a maximum of eight credit hours, along with regular college freshmen and is surrounded with the intellectual, cultural and social atmosphere of the university. Upon successful completion of the summer semester, the students are offered the opportunity to take a course at LSUS during the fall and/or spring semester while completing their high school senior year. The credits earned in this program may be used to satisfy degree requirements.

**Place litter
in trash
barrels**

THE SELECTED students (listed by high schools) are:

Bossier—Elizabeth A. Piazza, 301 Jacquelyn Street; Chris Woodard, 1601 Margaret.

Captain Shreve—Frank A. Adair, 153 Arthur Ave.; Tracey L. Bell 7541 University; Douglas A. Holland, 2525 Schaub Drive;

David F. Sklar, 9902 Village Green.

Glenbrook—David C. Hunicutt, Rt. 3, Minden, La.

Hall Summit—Shawnye L. Thomas, Hall Summit, La.

Jesuit—Keith E. Karmen, 1815 Lake St., Bossier City, La.; Vincent P. Slusher, 139 Ardmore

Minden—La Tonya J. Turner, Minden, La.

North Caddo—Susan E. Stewart, 113 Northside Drive.

Northwood—Patricia A. Black, Box 564; Glen D. Elder, Box 174; Michael L. Shepard,

Mooringsport, La.

Notre Dame—Shelia G. Garlington, 350 E. Dalzell St.

Parkway—Deborah A. Evans, 3110 Rose Place.

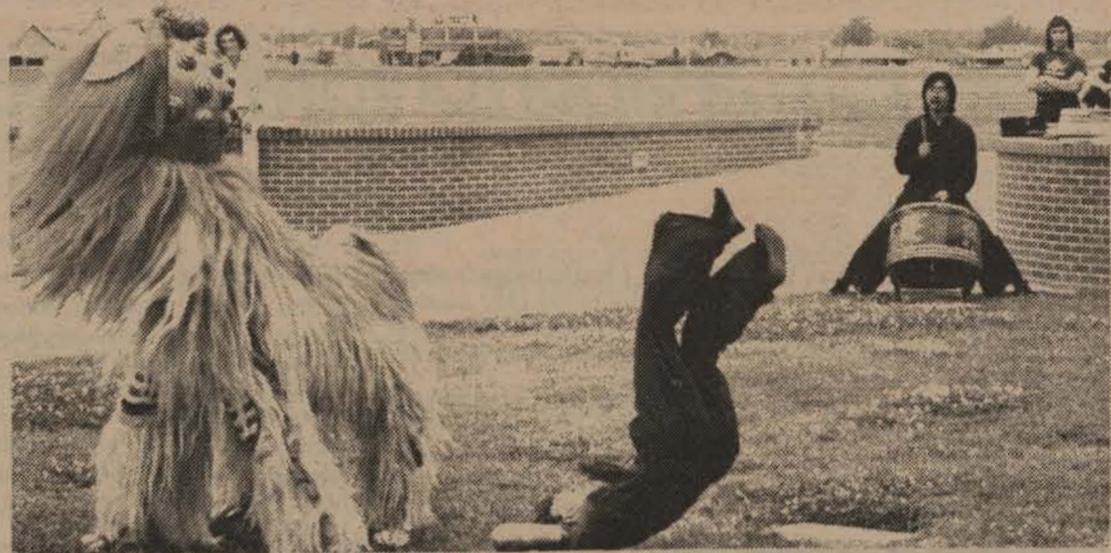
Plain Dealing—Lisa Ann Peterson, Plain Dealing, La.

Ringgold—Ron D. Black, Ringgold, La.

Shreve Christian—Rhonda K. Rhodes, 617 Bringhurst Drive, Linda S. Russell, 1522 Carmel Drive.

Trinity Heights—Anita J. Crafts, 3314 N. Market

Woodlawn—Leilani K. Mullanix, 2719 Amherst.



Ouch!

A dragon is used in the kung-fu demonstration recently presented in the mall by master Johnny Kwong Ming Lee and his students. Board breaking and sword fights were part of the demonstration. (photo: Denise Allen)

Academic Awards Convocation

Clement Binnings takes top award

Clement B. Binnings Jr., a senior English major from Shreveport, took three awards to top the 30 area students honored recently at Louisiana State University in Shreveport's Sixth Annual Academic Awards Convocation, held in the LSUS Science Lecture Auditorium.

Binnings, who lives at 429 Stephenson St., won two sponsored awards, the H.J. Sachs English Scholarship and the Certificate of Mastery in English Award, as well as a University award, an engraved plaque presented for outstanding contribution in secondary education.

OTHER SHREVEPORT multiple winners were John W. Dean, 4351 Finley, and Wayne J. Hermes Jr., 4439 Fairway, who both won two awards. Dean won a University award for accounting and the sponsored Wall Street Journal Award, and Hermes won a University Award for history as well as the Outstanding Upperclassman in the Social Sciences Award.

The convocation's only other multiple winner was Carter H. Watson, 1502 Bellaire Blvd., Bossier City, who won a University award for mathematics, and the Mathematics Department Award.

OTHER SHREVEPORT students who were presented University awards, and their majors, were: Jean W. Barham, 360 Corinne Circle, foreign languages; William M. Daniel, 187 Richard, chemistry; Cynthia D. Hill, 148 E. Lister, speech; John W. Lyons, 222 Suzanne Drive, geography; Joseph C. Martinez, 3718 Linwood, science and medicine; Shawn McElroy, 7800 Youree Drive, elementary education; Stephen Micinski, 745 Neal Drive, biological sciences; Andrew L. Minto, 1001 Manor Place, general studies; Jack Ye J. Moore, 2715 Higgins Drive, journalism.

Also, Johnnie M. Odom, 388 Albany, management administration; Maureen A. Raffio, 10108 Carlsbad Drive, office administration; Kevin D. Slusher, 139 Ardmore, political science; Donald R. Wendt, 257 Suzanne Drive, business administration; Stephen Wooley, 3641 Judson St., sociology; and Rebecca Hudsmith, 338 Oriole Lane, English.

Bossier City students who won University awards, and their majors, were Larry W. Barnes, 1615 Success, finance; James M. Hubbard, 875 Westgate Lane, psychology; and Shirley W. Humphrey, 2101 Venus Drive, fine arts.

BOBBY R. BARLOW, of Box 102, Minden, was presented a University award for contributions in general studies.

Other Shreveporters who won sponsored awards were: George S. Bolen, 801 Robinson, the Exchange Club Four-Year Criminal Justice Award; Judy E. Staggs, 5410 Fairfax, the Pelican Chapter of the National Secretaries Association Award; James Perkins, 3617 Darien, Traffic and Transportation Club

Scholarship; and Charles E. Asseff, 1922 Bermuda St., the National Association of Accountants Award.

Bossier City students winning sponsored awards were: Linda M. Pope, 2007 Shady Grove Dr., the Bossier Quota Club Scholarship; and Barry S. Shipp, 1013 Ronald, the Society of Louisiana Certified Public Accountants Award.

BENTON STUDENT Lisa Fowler, of Box 644, won the Exchange Club two year Criminal Justice Award.

All enrolled sophomores, juniors and seniors were eligible for awards, based on grade point average, total hours pursued, level of transfer work, and achievement and leadership.

Speech clinic accepting applications

The speech clinic at LSUS is now accepting applications for the summer session, Dr. Ann Torrans, director of the LSUS Communications Center, said.

Group and individual therapy will be available for both children and adults, Dr. Torrans said.

CHILDREN will attend five days a week from June 13 to July 23, with a \$20 fee being charged to cover the cost of refreshments and paper. If more than one child in the same family is attending, the fee will cover all of them, Dr. Torrans said.

"We will also excuse the fee for any child whose parents feel it would be a hardship," she said.

Children will attend classes 8:45 a.m., or from 10 a.m. until noon, she said.

DR. TORRANS said adults who attend for less than the full one hour and forty-five minutes a day will not be charged a fee.

Any person with a speech problem who is interested in attending the LSUS summer speech clinic should contact the Communication Center, telephone 865-7121, Ext. 313 or 315.

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Budweiser

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As time goes by...



As this semester nears its end, thoughts turn to the many activities, some reflected in the collage of pictures above. Including not only students and faculty but the community as well. Shown above (left to right) an SAB performer, new equipment in the

Speech and Hearing Lab, a Kazoo concert, Kappa Alpha's Old South, a break at the Liberal Arts Colloquium, Campus Wide Discussions and the meditations of an SGA president. In the middle of it all, doing its best to report it all—The Almagest.

Young Republicans' BEER BASH

All students and faculty
are invited

FREE BEER or BYOL

Nest Apts. from 9-1 Tonight



Patti Rosanbalm, an LSUS junior psychology major, will represent Louisiana in the Miss U.S.A. contest May 14 in Charleston, S.C.

LSUS junior eyeing Miss U.S.A. contest

By JANET FOSS

Miss Louisiana Universe 1977 is Patti Rosanbalm, LSUS junior psychology major.

She won her title in Monroe on Jan. 8 and will compete in the Miss U.S.A. contest May 14 in Charleston, S.C.

The daughter of Col. and Mrs. John Rosanbalm graduated from Chicopee Comprehensive High School, Chicopee, Mass., where she was Miss Chicopee Coleen.

ROSANBALM has one brother, Lt. Michael Rosanbalm, currently in Air Force Pilot Training, and a sister, Mrs. Sandy Lee.

Mrs. Rosanbalm said, "Patti has lived all over the United States. She has no roots. She was born in Florida, spent a year at Stephen F. Austin as a pre-med

major and then changed to psychology at LSUS."

Mrs. Rosanbalm said the family soon plans to retire to Hot Springs, Ark., and begin vermiculture (worm raising).

IN ADDITION TO VERMICULTURE, Miss Louisiana Universe is interested in tennis and swimming. She spent the last three summers as a lifeguard. She enjoys working with the Muscular Dystrophy Foundation and models for Mr. Lynn's Cover Girls.

As Miss Louisiana Universe, Rosanbalm has led the Lafayette Mardi Gras, parade, arm-wrestled Lt. Gov. Fitzmorris for TV at South Park Mall and attended the governor's Council on Tourism in Lake Charles.

Student is worm farmer

by Vickie Lloyd

LSUS student Neil Galsgow is a full fledged farmer at the tender age of 21. But, his farm is not of the Old Mac Donald variety. Neil raises earthworms or "red Wigglers" on a grand scale.

Neil owns the controlling interest of 51 per cent in the Bistineau Bait Barn, with his father and little brother holding the remaining interest. His year-old farm is housed in a 2400 square foot building containing 55 beds. Each bed measures 3 feet by 8 feet and supports approximately 20,000 worms. The beds are packed with horse or cow manure and the worms are fed 'chicken laying mash.'

NEIL hires 'pickers,' boys 10-12 years old, to pluck the writhing bugs from their cozy beds. He then sells them to a local 7-11 store and to about 15 independent dealers, with his main selling season running from February to September. Neil is modest about his income from the business, but says his crawly product is putting him through school to get a degree in business, and providing him with a little walking around money.

Why did Neil decide to go into such a wriggly venture? "One summer when I was ten years old, I made about \$65 selling worms. I realized that it was an easy way to make money." He also enjoys what he calls the "human relations" angle. He once gave a handicapped child worms to fish with, and the child

caught a fish. Neil was elated as the child over his catch. Neil also donates worms to the Jaycee fishing tournaments for children.

So, don't laugh at the lowly worm—Neil is one prosperous young man.

NOBODY LIKES A CRITIC

Animated science fiction

Guest Review
by Vickie Lloyd

If you get the chance, go see "Wizards." It is an animated science fiction story, but is not, by any means, a cartoon.

"Wizards" is a very entertaining tale of Earth after the last nuclear holocaust, when there are two main societies left. One society represents goodness and light and a return to nature while the other symbolizes science, the very thing that originally caused the holocaust. The two societies are lead by a pair of wizard brothers who war on each other as the symbols of the societies they represent. The one society represents man's innocent beginning while the other represents man's corrupted end. And yes, the good guys win, but only after a display of corruption learned from the bad guys.

IT IS A well-rounded and fast-paced adventure, but with a touch of sardonic humor. The sound track is a fabulous blend of everything from instrumental hard rock to funeral organ music. The artist seems to change his medium from one scene to the next and produces a fascinating panoply of artwork. He uses stills, pastels, water colors, ink sketches, and negatives of real life movies.

Since science fiction is nearly impossible to portray in a regular movie format, I see this animated format as an established beginning for good science fiction movies.

Hockey takes a fall

Guest review
by Sam Moore

"This is the way hockey should be played," says the radio announcer as the two teams square off at center ice in another of their endless fights. This statement is typical of the satire on hockey in "Slap Shot," playing at South Park Cinema.

The story deals with a losing team, led by player-coach Paul Newman. He single-handedly turns the team into a winner, by fabricating a rumor that their team, the Charlestown Chiefs, would be bought by a group of investors in Florida and by turning his players into a bunch of muggers.

AT FIRST glance the Chiefs are hardly a team capable of assault. The goalie is an Italian immigrant who never really learned how to speak English. The center is a young, serious player who refuses to fight. But the most violent members of the team are three rookie brothers who wear thick glasses and play with slot cars. When they step on the ice, they punch out everyone in sight. They are at one point arrested for assault on the fans.

Between games, the action moves rather slowly, complicated by marital and economic problems. There are some funny scenes, though. During a promotional fashion show, one of the more rugged players becomes upset over the robe he has to model, and exposes himself to the ladies. Later, when the players arrive in one city, only to be greeted by an angry citizens committee asking them to return home, they do their impression of a "full moon" through the bus windows.

BUT THE action during the games alone is worth the price of a ticket. Each game is marred by fight after fight after fight. The entire perspective of the movie is displayed at the end with what must be the wildest strip scene ever shown on the silver screen. "Slap Shot" is sure to be one of the funniest movies to come out this year.

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Ext. 328

USC students star in, direct Paramount's 'Fraternity'

A group of students and former students from the University of Southern California's cinema division conceived and executed a feature film entitled "oh, Brotherhood."

The movie purchased by Paramount Pictures and edited down under the watchful eye of Charles Gary Allison, its writer and producer, but also the man who conceived of the project as an opportunity to give film students the experience of working on a feature-length film.

Under some editing and proofing by Paramount the film has emerged as "Fraternity Row" scheduled for release with a PG rating this summer.

ALTHOUGH the film was photographed by Peter Gibbons, a veteran cameraman now on the USC staff, the entire crew (including director Thomas J. Tobin) and most of the cast were fresh out of school—supplemented by guest appearances by professionals such as Cliff Robertson, Robert Emhardt, Pat Hingle, Andrew Duggan and John Anderson.

As the title suggests, the fraternities and sororities at Summit are the focus of the film's attention. Gamma Nu Phi is a fraternity for the very wealthy, very snobby and very WASPy and Kappa Delta Alpha is its female counterpart. The filmmakers display a real affection for their rituals and rites.

But if it details, for many, the attractions of fraternity life, it also questions the strength of these useful bonds.

When the father of one of the boys is accused of communism by Joseph McCarthy, the boy is blackballed by his "brothers." Those who leave the fraternity of their own violation are forever snubbed. Above all, there is "Hell Week"—a week of incessant hazing of the pledges by their seniors, climaxed by a secret, dreaded initiation ceremony.

THE SPECTRE of Hell Week hangs over the entire film, and may well have been the inspiration of it. "Fraternity Row" explains the special grip of tradition that makes it possible.

What Allison is arguing against, however, is not the fraternities per se, but their excesses and hypocrisy.

"Fraternity Row" may be hard to sell to the American viewing audience since there are no pictures like it and it by no means a "college picture."

USC's entertainment editor sums up the originality of the

movie, "Working with no budget and very little support, the student's most important triumph is they have demonstrated to the professional

world, not just the film industry, what many college students have known for years—there are oceans of untapped talent on the American college campuses.

Dr. Finley named Teacher of the Year

By Vickie Lloyd

Dr. Milton C. Finley, associate professor of history, has won LSUS' Teacher of the Year award, and to judge from the size and enthusiasm of his classes, the title seems to be well deserved.

Dr. Finley is a native of Jena and graduated from Jena High School in 1964. He received his bachelor's degree at Northwestern in English, and received his doctorate degree from Florida State University. He decided to teach college as a freshman in college. Dr. Finley has published articles in the "Journal of Library History," the "Military Affairs," and the "Proceedings of the Sixth Consortium on Revolutionary Europe." His doctoral thesis was titled, "The Career of Count Jean Reyner, from 1792-1814." Count Reyner was a general in Napoleon's army and a political figure of the Napoleonic period. Dr. Finley's specialty is Napoleonic history.

AN LSUS faculty member for four years, Dr. Finley has been involved in student activities as a faculty advisor for the LSU chapter of Kappa Alpha, as a sponsor of the Bagatelle, as a member of the board of advisors for the Canterbury Club. He is also a member of several honor societies: Phi Alpha Theta (History), Sigma Tau Delta (English), and Phi Kappa Phi (National).

DR. FINLEY is an avowed life-long bachelor, farmer, fisherman, and avid chicken raiser. He refuses to label himself as an intellectual because he says, "Intellectuals are people who let their education stand in the way of communicating with other people." He just doesn't care for their "elitist spirit." The only big plans for his future is a house he intends to build on a tract of land south of Shreveport. He claims he is quite content as he is, and is busy putting down deep roots here.

To observe, participate

Psych class tours hospital

neurotic and psychotic problems.

NEXT they visited patients with different organic brain symptoms and gross psychotic disorders.

According to Vigen, the goals of the trip were, first, to give students "a chance to meet people who suffer different kinds of problems that have caused them to pull back from society and seek special treatment," and, second, "to observe how special institutions meet special problems."

ASHES TO ASHES

by Phil Frank



GREEK BEAT



Alpha Phi

Gail Overmeyer has been named Epsilon Tau chapter's newly appointed Ways and Means Chairman.

Alpha Phis and their dates enjoyed a hayride which began at Murrell's Stables Friday, April 22.

The location for the Pledge Class Car Wash on May 7 will be Penney's Automotive Center at Southpark Mall. Tickets will be for sale soon. Several Alpha Phis will be assisting with Shreveport's Holiday in Dixie Parade, to be held on Saturday, April 30.

The chapter will be sponsoring a Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation Seminar May 24, in support of Cardiac Aid, the national philanthropy.

Alpha Phi will hold a weekend Rush Retreat May 26-28.

Delta Sigma Phi

The Zeta Delt a Chapter of Delta Sigma Phi will hold an election of officers and formal initiation May 10.

Stuart Pitts recently attended a Tri-chapter meeting at Baton Rouge where he presented a plaque.

Phi Delta Theta

The following officers were elected recently by the Louisiana colony of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity: James Hytt, president; Frank Granger, vice president; Phil Owens, treasurer; Granger, historian; Jim Alford, secretary; Steve Branton, alumni secretary; Tim Whitfield, warden; Alford, chaplain; Tom Leonard, librarian; Donald Wright, chorister; David Williams, pledgemaster; Ray Keathley, rush chairman; Martin Sanders, social chairman.

The fraternity is planning a rummage sale this weekend after finals.

Kinsey Institute's Dr. Bell addresses students, faculty

mate," he continued.

"Each of us differs on where we stand on stimulus and how it relates to our lives," Dr. Bell said.

DR. BELL said everyone can find sexual satisfaction from a multitude of sources. First would be our mate, then outsiders and finally ourselves. "Nothing is as important for a youngster as for him or her to know he can satisfy his own sexual needs," Dr. Bell said.

Dr. Bell spoke for an hour and then answered written questions from the audience for the next half hour.

**The
sailor
who fell
from grace
with the sea**

starring

Sarah Miles **Kris Kristofferson**



Friday, April 29

2 & 8 p.m. SLA

Everyone is invited to a Cardio Pulmonary Course
May 24, 1977—SLA—6:30 p.m.

Campus Briefs

Notary Course

A notary review short course will be offered at LSUS May 3-26, John Powell, director of the Department of Conferences and Institutes, said today.

"This course is designed to help people who are interested in sitting for the notary examination, or to update people's knowledge on the general principles of law regarding the responsibilities, obligations and duties of a notary," Powell said.

Endorsed and cosponsored by the Shreveport Legal Secretaries Association, the course will meet 7-9:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays in LSUS' Bronson Hall.

Course instructor will be City Court Judge Nolan Harper, who has for several years conducted notary review courses, Powell said.

Subjects to be covered include wills and donations, chattels and definitions, and real estate.

Essay contest

Susan Davis, an education major, won the \$25 first prize in the Louisiana Historical Society essay contest last Saturday at the meeting at Centenary cafeteria. The paper entitled "United We Stand? An analysis of Winn Parish in the Civil War" was written in conjunction with her class History 271.

Overdue books

At the end of each semester, at the time grades are due in the Registrar's office, all overdue books are considered lost and charges are forwarded to the Business Office for collection, according to Malcolm Parker, Director of the Library.

Ordinarily, books that are kept overdue for ten days or longer are considered lost. All books checked out and not returned by Wednesday, May 4 will be overdue on May 5. These books, if not returned by Monday morning, May 9, will be considered lost.

The charge for not returning books includes the cost of the book plus a fee of \$3.00 for each book.

Computer Science

Next semester will be the first time a Computer Science course has been offered at LSUS in a summer session, according to Dr. Glyn Corley, Chairman of the Mathematics Dept.

The class, 140, is the first course in Fortran Programming and will be held on Monday and Wednesday nights from 6-9.

The only prerequisite for this three hour course is Math 121, according to Dr. Corley. He said the course has been requested by summer students.

Hardy speaks

Dr. Laurence Hardy, assistant professor of biological sciences, told the LSUS Biology Club on March 31 that the Colubrid snakes are usually found in the western areas of the United States and Mexico.

These snakes are a major group which are characterized by being small with black-heads and harmless. These snakes are rare.

"The flathead snake that is found in this area is a relative of the Colubrid snake. They have tiny fangs with mild venom that can only hurt small invertibrates," according to Dr. Hardy.

Calendar

Friday, April 29

2, 6 & 8:30 p.m.—"Flash Gordon, part 13," and "The Sailor Who Fell From Grace With the Sea." SLA.

10 p.m.—Regular classes end.

Monday, May 2

Final exams start.

Friday, May 6

Final exams end.

Thursday, May 12

7:30 p.m.—Commencement, Municipal Auditorium.

Math help

The Math Department will continue to sponsor help sessions for students having trouble with math courses through finals week.

Hours will be 8-9, 10-12, 1-2 MWF and 8-12:30 TTh in Bronson Hall room 405.

Tutors are James Robbins, Bessie Whitaker and Ray Collins.

Psyc party

The Psychology Club will hold a party and weenie roast tonight at 7:30 in the gameroom of the Town South Villa apartments.

Persons planning to attend should sign the list outside Dr. Richard Flicker's office, Library Building room 212.

Veterans

Veterans are reminded that those receiving benefits under Chapters 31, 34 and 35 will probably not receive their May allotments until the end of the month as the federal government has discontinued advanced payments for educational benefits.

Education forum

Four representatives of LSUS will attend a forum on higher education Friday, May 6 in Baton Rouge. They are John R. Tabor, director of alumni affairs; Dr. Gary K. Brashier, vice chancellor for academic affairs; Dr. Ron C. Wilcox, dean of the college of business administration; and Randy Beach, president of the LSUS Alumni Association.

The forum, which will spotlight the needs of public higher education, is sponsored by the college and university alumni associations throughout the state.

Summer semester

There are 1600 students expected to attend this summer semester, according to Sylvia Booras, superintendent of the Registration Office.

Some of these will be continuing students, but there will also be "visiting" students from other colleges.

There were approximately 2800 students enrolled this spring and 1636 enrolled last summer. According to Booras, the summer classes increase a little each year with a relatively larger increase in the fall semester.

Real Estate

LSUS will be offering a "Real Estate Salesman's Short Course" this summer from May 16-June 22.

The class will be conducted from 6:30-9:30 on Monday and Wednesday nights in Bronson Hall, room 101. The fee is \$70.

The special lecturer for this course will be Mr. Don Valliere, Vice-President of Pioneer Mortgage Corp.

For further information concerning the course and the text, contact John Powell, at 865-7121, extension 262.

Speed reading

LSUS will be offering a short course in speed reading this summer on Monday and Wednesday nights from 6:30-8:30. The course will begin May 15 and end June 15. The fee is \$35.

According to a memo released by the Office of Conferences and Institutes, the course was designed and formulated to introduce techniques that will enable a person to read faster with an increase in comprehension.

Pre-registration is necessary and the registration is limited. For information, contact the Office of Conferences and Institutes, LSUS.

BSU

Baptist Student Union invites you to attend the sessions to be held each Wednesday at noon during the summer semester. Each week a different speaker will lead discussions centering around the book, *What Can You Believe?* This book relates to questions from the college campus including "God — Is He? Who Is He?" "The Science-Religion Question," and "Who and Why You Are."

Final Examination Schedule

Regular classes	Date of Examination	Time of Examination		Tue., May 3	8-10:00 a.m.
8-9 MWF	Fri., May 6	8-10:00 a.m.	8-9:00 TTH 8-9:30 TTH 8-10:00 TTH	Thur., May 5	8-10:00 a.m.
8-9 MTWTF			9:30-10:30 T 9:30-11:00 TTH 9:30-11:30 TTH		
8-10 MW			11-12:30 TTH 12:30-2:00 TTH 1:00-3:30 TTH 1:30-3:30 TTH	Tue., May 3	1:30-3:30 p.m.
9-10 MWF	Wed., May 4	8-10:00 a.m.	2:00-3:30 TTH 6:30-9:30 M 5:30-7:45 MW 8:10-9:25 MW	Thur., May 5	1:30-3:30 p.m.
10-11 MWF	Mon., May 2	8-10:00 a.m.	4:30-7:30 M 5:30-6:45 MW	Mon., May 2	10:30-12:30 p.m.
10-11 MW			6:30-9:30 T 6:30-9:30 W 6:50-8:05 MW	Fri., May 6	6:30-8:30 p.m.
10-12 MW			6:30-9:30 TH	Tue., May 3	6:30-8:30 p.m.
10-12:30 MW				Wed., May 4	6:30-8:30 p.m.
11-12 MWF	Mon., May 2	1:30-3:30 p.m.		Thur., May 5	6:30-8:30 p.m.
11-12 MTWTF					
11-12 MW					
12-1 MWF	Wed., May 4	1:30-3:30 p.m.			
1-2 MWF	Fri., May 6	1:30-3:30 p.m.			
1-2 MW					
1-3:30 MW					
2-3 MW	Wed., May 4	10:30-12:30 p.m.			
3:30-4:30 M	Mon., May 2	10:30-12:30 p.m.			

1. Examinations in the following laboratories will be given at the last class period: AGRICULTURE, BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES, CHEMISTRY, AND PHYSICS.
2. Examinations in the HPE activity courses will be given at the last class period.
3. A student having three final examinations scheduled for the same day may request permission in the Office of the Registrar to take only two exams on the same day.
4. Regular classwork will be discontinued April 29, 1977 at 10:00 p.m.

Students preparing for Oxford

Students participating in the 1977 LSUS Summer Foreign Study Program met April 17 to receive briefings and itineraries.

According to academic coordinator Marilyn Gibson, 49 students will participate in the program this summer.

"In two months from the 17th, we will be on the Greek Island of Mykonos," Gibson said, "on our way to Delos in the Aegean Sea."

GIBSON, assistant professor of English, said the students range in age from two 11-year-olds to five 76-year-olds.

The term student applies only to this summer's program. Several of the summer's students are teachers in the winter.

Two of them are LSUS faculty—Dr. John Hall, who has plans to observe English agriculture, and Dr. Lillian Hall, who is particularly interested in the scheduled lectures at Oxford.

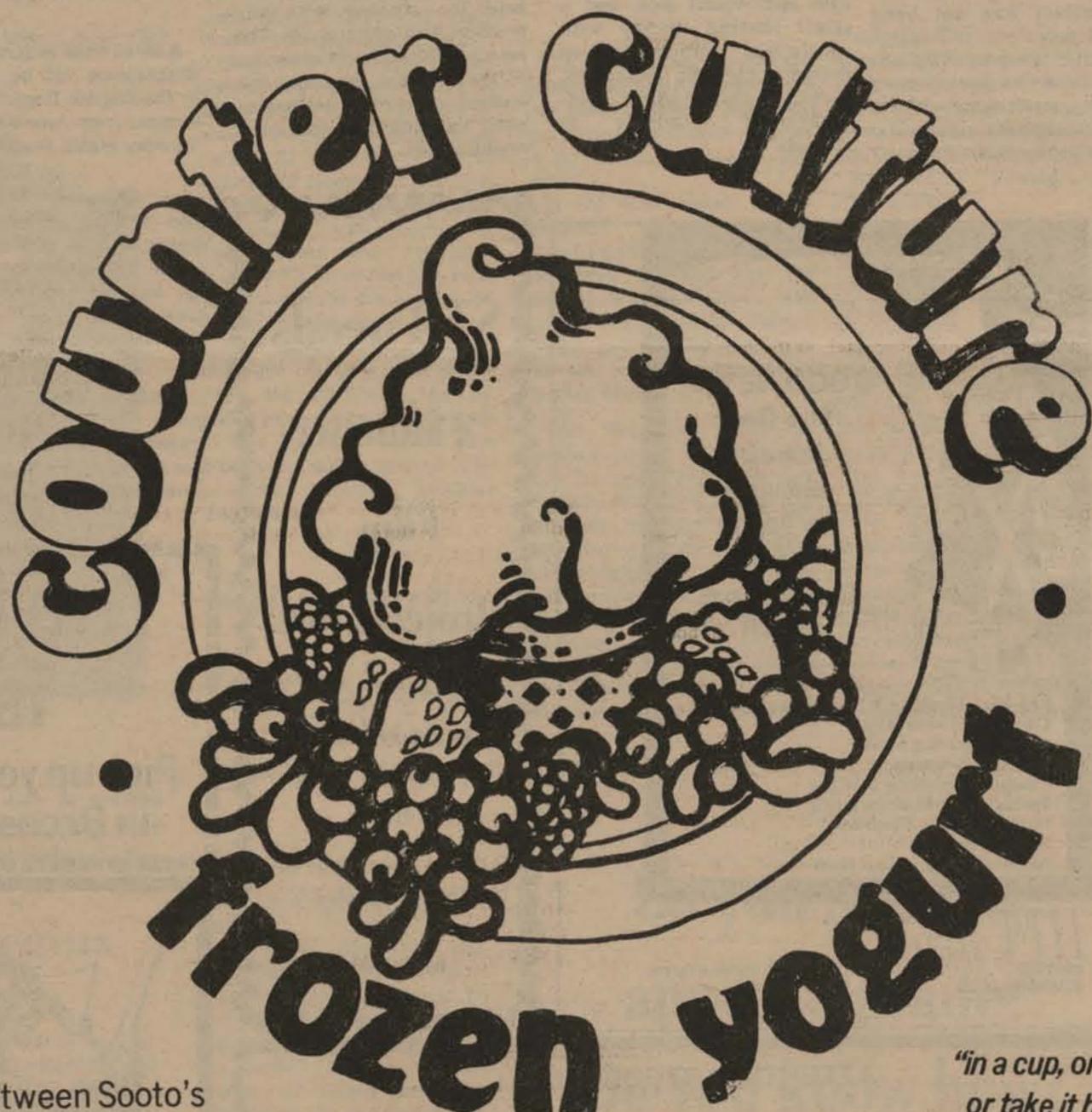
In June, England begins celebrating its Year of Jubilee. This is in honor of the 25th year of the reign of Queen Elizabeth II.

The LSUS group expect to attend many of the British festivities while at Oxford, Gibson said.

THE LSUS Foreign Study Program is completely self-supporting from the proceeds of the \$65 tuition paid by students participating.

Students may earn up to six hours credit through the program.

This year's students will travel in Greece, Italy, Switzerland, France and England beginning June 13 and returning July 26.



Opens Sunday May 1 1:00 a.m. 203 E. Kings Hwy.



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Association of Naturalists

Students attend conference

Fifteen students accompanied Dr. Laurence Hardy, assistant professor of biological sciences at LSUS, to the annual meeting of the Southwestern Association of Naturalists (SWAN) at Northwestern State University in Natchitoches, La., on April 22 and 23.

Dr. Hardy said it "gave students a chance to attend a meeting to hear professional biologists and associate with graduates to see how they operate."

BIOLOGISTS from 10 states presented papers and concurrent technical sessions were held on April 22. Eleven students took part in organized field trips, which depended on personal interest and concentrated on herpetology (study of reptiles), ornithology (study of birds) and botany (study of

plants) on April 23.

The meeting takes place in various states every year. LSUS will be the site for the meeting in 1980.

SWAN CONCENTRATES on natural sciences that are field oriented, according to Dr.

Hardy. It was founded in 1953 to "promote the field study of plants and animals, live or fossil, in the southwestern United States and Mexico."

The association publishes a regional journal dealing with field biology, that accepts papers from naturalists.

Student center not here yet

Those who think the new LSUS Student Center is being built east of the mall can forget it—the contract has not been awarded yet.

Construction presently underway is service lines (water, electricity, sewerage, etc.) for a new physical plant similar to the one next to the SLA.

Lab will remain open

The writing laboratory will be open throughout the summer semester in Bronson Hall, Room 210, according to Patricia Bates, assistant professor of English.

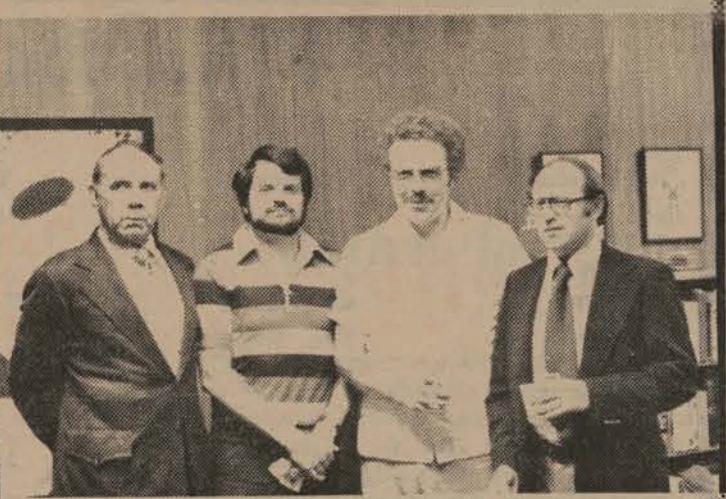
The lab is open to anyone who has problems in writing or for anyone who wishes to improve

his related skills. Mrs. Bates says that the lab is equipped with audio-visual aids, and a small lending library with specialized materials on grammar, rhetoric, vocabulary, spelling and reading comprehension available to students.

MRS. BATES says that she tries to maintain a comfortable atmosphere of encouragement in the lab. The lab is organized on a volunteer and convenience

basis for the students who must be seeking efficiency in writing to devote time to the lab.

A lab attendant is present to help the student with any problem that may occur. The lab also offers a tutoring service if the student chooses this method of learning instead of using the materials and mock examinations.



Faculty honored

Recently the College of Liberal Arts hosted a coffee congratulating the faculty for the past academic year. Special recognition was given to those receiving citations for excellence. Included are Dr. Zeak Buckner, Dr. Milton Finley, Dr. Kerr Thompson and Dr. Alan Thompson. Not included are Dr. Norman Proviser, Dr. Wilfred Guerin and Dr. Marvin Stottemire. (Photo: Denise Allen)

Shakespeare planned

A seven week lecture series on Shakespeare will be sponsored by the English Department this summer from June 7-July 26, on Tuesday nights from 6:30-9.

DR. JAMES H. LAKE, whose field of study is Renaissance drama, will be conducting the series. The major emphasis of the lectures will be on understanding and enjoying Shakespeare's work.

SPECIAL attention will be given to Shakespeare's tragedies of monarchy and the rise of the villain-hero, and the development of Falstaff in the

"Henry IV" plays and Shakespeare's use of history. Additional areas that Dr. Lake will cover in his series are Henry IV (parts one and two), "Richard III," "Othello," "Macbeth," "King Lear," and "Anthony and Cleopatra."

THE FEE for this non-credit lecture series is \$20. Persons must also supply their own texts.

For further information, contact Dr. Lake in the Department of English, or the Office of Conferences and Institutes, 865-7121, ext. 262.

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SPORTS

ZTA softball champions

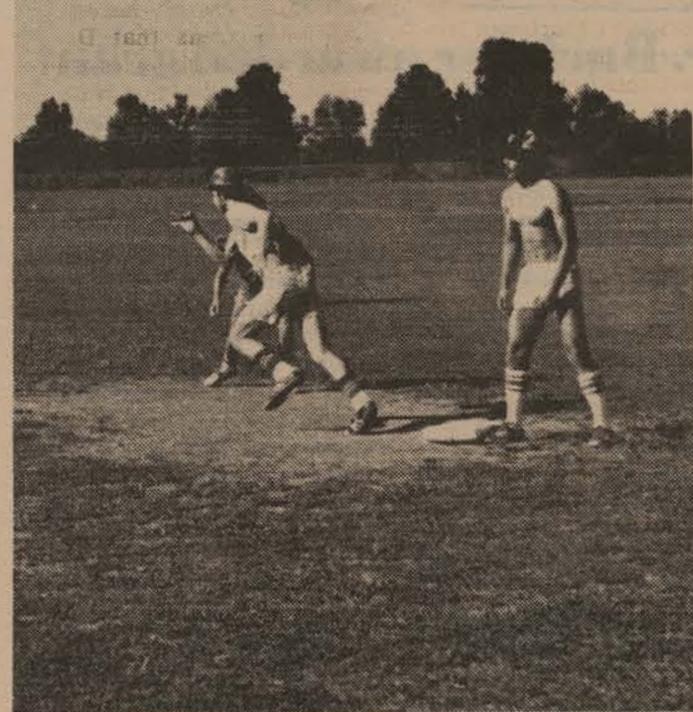
Sam Moore

Some 13 errors highlighted play on the LSUS diamond Tuesday as ZTA outlasted Alpha Phi, 8-6, to win the Tuesday league championship.

Alpha Phi, committed seven mistakes, which finally cost them the game. Each team hit a home run; Mike Turner blasted a shot in the third inning for Alpha Phi, and Roy Murry drove his homer in the bottom of the third.

Each team took advantage of errors to tally first-inning runs. An error put Alpha Phi's first batter on first base; after a sacrifice and an error by shortstop David "Prez" Byerly, the runners came home on an infield single. ZTA put two runners on base with a single and an error at shortstop. Another error scored one run, and a sacrifice scored the second run.

Each team scored three runs



And running!

The ball is hit, and Byerly is on his way to second base. Byerly raced all the way home on the play, and his ZTA teammates went on to win the contest, 8-6. (Photo: Sam Moore)

Major league ball begins

by Kent Lowe

The major league baseball season is less than a month old, and things are not going too well for last year's World Series teams, Cincinnati and New York. Both teams spent tons of money to acquire new talent and keep their stars happy. Most people thought the two teams had clinched the pennant before the season began. But some strange things happened.

The Reds opened the season by beating San Diego and Cy Young pitcher Randy Jones. No big surprise. Then they traveled to Houston and were beaten three times by the Astros. The Reds 5-10 record is the worst in the National League. Manager Sparky Anderson announced that no jobs were safe. That must have been what the Reds needed, because they drummed Atlanta, 23-9. Maybe the slump is over. The Los Angeles Dodgers lead the NL West with a

12-3 record, the best in baseball. St. Louis leads the East with a 9-6 record, while last year's East Division champs, Philadelphia is last with a 5-7 record.

IN THE American League, the Yankees were 2-8 after ten games. Rumors spread of constant bickering over high salaries. Finally, the Yankees pulled their batting lineup out of a hat. Monday night's victory was their sixth in a row to even their record at 8-8. Milwaukee leads the AL East with a 9-4 record. Expansion team Toronto has shown good promise for the future, having beaten the Yankees two of three. Chicago and Oakland are battling for the lead in the West.

If the trends continue, Pittsburgh and L.A. will win the National, while New York and Kansas City will take the American. No matter who wins, it will be quite a season.

THREE STRAIGHT errors and a single allowed Alpha Phi to score twice in the second inning. First baseman Kathie Crane dropped a pop fly, then dropped a throw from the shortstop for her second error, putting runners on first and third. Crane made up for her mistakes by snagging a line shot and throwing to second for a double play, but not before a throwing error by Murry scored a run. A single to right field scored the second. The inning ended with a force out at second base.

ZTA tied the score in the bottom of the second with some daring base-running. After an infield single, Byerly raced all the way home on a ground ball to the pitcher, catching the opposition completely by surprise.

Each team scored three runs

in the third inning. Denise Allen led off the inning with a triple, and scored on an error by Mary Hagemeyer at third base. Turner then followed with his homer, scoring the other two runs. Crane led off the last of the third by reaching second on a throwing error by Alpha Phi's shortstop, Steve Merriman. A ground out to short field moved the runner to third, and she then scored on a single by Mike Franz. Murry then followed with his home run.

DESPITE GETTING the first two runners on base in the fourth inning, Alpha Phi was unable to score. Gail Perser led off with a single to right field, followed by an infield single by Pat Dowling. But pop flies by Jean Hines, Allen, and Judy Norris ended any scoring threat. ZTA scored what proved to be the winning runs in their half of the fourth. After a leadoff strikeout, Byerly hit a single to center. An error by Norris at second put runners at first and second. A sacrifice advanced the runners; and a double by Crane pushed across two runs.

Alpha Phi made one last-ditch effort to pull the game out in the fifth inning. Jennifer Jones hit a one-out double, and moved to third one out later on a single down the third-base line by Twilla Parker. But a ground ball to the pitcher ended the comeback hopes, and put ZTA as the Tuesday softball champions.

Roller derby death of sport in Shreveport

by Sam Moore

What ever happened to roller derby?

Just a few short years ago, roller derby hit the Shreveport area with a bang, supported by syndicated television coverage and occasional games played by the more famous national teams. It came close to threatening the popularity that championship wrestling had been enjoying for so long.

BUT JUST as suddenly as roller derby came to Shreveport, it disappeared. Perhaps the reason the coverage stopped coming to the area is the lack of overall fan support. Roller derby is thought of as a northern sport. Perhaps die-hard Confederates refused to allow such blasphemy invade their sanctuary. Or maybe wrestling fans were afraid that roller derby would run their "king of sports" right out of the city.

Whatever the reason, roller derby is not likely to return to the Shreveport area. Its quality has dropped drastically; it is now nothing more than a three-ring circus.



Watching...

Denise Allen holds David Byerly on the bag at first, while first base coach Roy Murry looks on.

NBA playoffs in gear

frontation. The remainder of the series should be very exciting. Both teams are loaded with superstars—Dave Cowens and John Havlicek for the Celtics, and George McGinnis and Julius "Dr. J" Erving for Philadelphia.

DESPITE Houston's better regular season showing, it is the underdogs in its series with Washington; and so far, Washington has held the edge.

Portland and Denver are engaged in a tight battle in the West. Bill Walton is trying to hold the potent Denver attack, led by David Thompson and Dan Issel.

The Los Angeles-Golden State series is producing a battle of seven-foot centers. However, it doesn't appear that rookie sensation Robert Parish can withstand the furious assault of Kareem Abdul-Jabbar. But whichever team finally wins the championship, it will deserve it.

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Pro tennis in Shreveport

it's not an outrageous idea

What this city needs is a professional tennis team.

It's not that wild an idea. Think of all the people who laughed when talk started about Shreveport getting a professional football team. Not only did we get a team, but we got a pretty good team, with relatively decent fan support.

So why not obtain an edition of the World Team Tennis (WTT)? It would be helpful to the city, both economically and recreationally.

One of the few sports in Shreveport that has reached a high amount of popularity and kept it is tennis. Everyone loves to play tennis. Fans would most probably support such an organization very much.

ALSO, THE fans would not have to control themselves that much. This brand of tennis is not the hush-hush, cheer-the-great-shot type. This is the barroom

type, where the fans boo, yell, throw bottles, mug, pillage, and so forth. It is similar to watching a baseball game, where a person can say practically anything without the fear of repercussions.

A WTT team would stimulate the economy of Shreveport. After paying the players' salaries, there is not that much expenditure needed, compared to other sports. Equipment is inexpensive, and the Shreveport-Bossier area already has the facilities for such competition.

PUBLICITY from such a team in the area might draw certain industries into Shreveport. We are gradually gaining a name for ourselves, and a team would bolster that name.

Many big names of the world of tennis would come regularly

to Shreveport. Some of the players already competing are Vitas Gerilis, Billie Jean King, Chris Evert, Evonne Goolagong, and Ilie Nastase. With names like these, people would be sure to come out and watch.

OF COURSE, outsiders would not be the only people to play. Many of our local tennis "celebrities" would have a good chance of making the team. They may have to give up their jobs to be able to travel, but it would be worth it. Local competitors would really draw a good crowd. It would be a good mixture of local and international players.

And finally, a pro team might enhance some of the other tennis organizations to sanction tournaments in the Shreveport-Bossier area. This would bring in even more big-name players, including those who don't play in the WTT circuit. A WTT team in Shreveport is quite feasible, economically and recreationally. All it needs is a little momentum to get started.

Shreveport Captains off to fast start

The Shreveport Captains are off and running.

After coming to within a game of winning the Texas League championship series last year, the Captains have picked up where they left off, winning almost every game they play.

Just two years ago, this same Shreveport team jumped to a 13-game mid-season bulge, before losing it all when the Pittsburgh Pirate organization shuffled their Double-A farm team lineup.

BUT THIS year's edition shows no sign of folding under any pressure. There are no individual heroes, but rather a great deal of teamwork and fine defensive play.

Catcher Harry Saeright wielded the big bat in the first few games, hitting game-winning shots in many of the contests. Since them, Paul Djakonow has found his homerun touch that he had last year when he led the Captains with 17. Other big bats in the past few games are owned by Nelson Norman, Felix Rodriguez, Doe Boyland, and Tommy Thomas.

The pitching has been the only soft spot thus far for the Caps. Reliever Rusty Johnston has a fine 3-0 record, as has Al Holland. But the starters have not been able to perform consistently. Manager John Lipon faced the strange circumstance one night of possibly having to forfeit a game because of lack of pitchers. They had to run through so many the night before that they almost had to call on Djakonow, the regular third baseman, to do some pitching. He had some pitching experience in high school and college.

A RECENT game against the Tulsa Drillers is typical of the Captain's type of play this season. Tulsa jumped out to a quick 3-1 lead, only to have Shreveport come back and tie it



Diana Butts reaches for a return during women's doubles in competition Saturday. Ann McLaren and Midge Butler teamed to win women's doubles, and David Whitemer and John Huddleston won men's doubles. (Photo: Denise Allen)

For post-doctoral studies

Dr. Buckner awarded grant

Dr. Zeak M. Buckner, associate professor of English at LSUS, has been awarded a \$2,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities for post-doctoral studies at the University of Indiana.

Dr. Mary McBride, dean of the LSUS College of Liberal Arts, said Dr. Buckner will use the money to attend a seminar entitled "Echoes of Chaucer in Shakespeare," that will be

conducted this summer by Dr. Talbot Donaldson of the University of Indiana.

THE DIVISION of Fellowships of the National Endowment for the Humanities offers summer seminars to provide outstanding college teachers with opportunities to work with distinguished scholars in their fields at institutions with libraries suitable for advanced study.

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